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WORK TO START ON PUBLIC STREETS MANAGER

Telephone, Telegraph and Electric Companies Must Get Permits to Erect Poles.

Steps looking towards resumption of public street work for this spring and summer were taken yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the board of public works, which body directed City Engineer L. A. Washington to instruct Contractor Ingram of the bitulithic company of Nashville, Tenn., to have his men start laying the storm water sewer pipes by April 1st, that is if the engineer thought this was advisable, from the standpoint of good weather. The engineer was also instructed to order Contractor Bridges to commence on that date work of laying the concrete sidewalks on both sides of Kentucky avenue from First to Fourth, and Jefferson street from Second to Fifth. The storm sewers have to go under the avenue from Fourth to Ninth, and under Jefferson from Fifth to Ninth, and then on Ninth, Seventh and Sixth from the avenue to Jefferson street, before there can be laid the bitulithic with which all these streets are to be reconstructed from the points mentioned.

As to this instruction that work be started off the first of next month, Mr. Ingram has written here from Nashville, Tenn., stating that he is ready to start off the public work just as soon as the city engineer directs him to, and now it is possible that work will be resumed at the date mentioned. Bridges is to start his sidewalks on that date down on the avenue, and also out on West Jefferson from Fourteenth to Eighteenth streets, he having this latter contract also. He excavated for that work last fall, but the cold weather compelled him to suspend operations temporarily.

During the meeting of the board of works yesterday the city engineer was directed not to issue permits to any telephone, telegraph or light company to erect poles, without the company first submitted drawings, showing just where the poles are to go up. This will prevent the companies from putting poles right in front of people's gates or stable doors so the people cannot open them. Heretofore these companies when they wanted to put up a pole in street or alley would go to the engineer and saying they wanted a permit to put poles on a certain thoroughfare, procure the document. In several instances the telephone people have placed their posts right in front of rear gates, stable doors, etc. Now the companies must file a rough drawing showing exactly where every pole goes before the permit will be issued them. Of course no pole will be permitted in front of anyone's gate or door. In this connection the board directed Mayor Yeiser to see that the police of this city were given orders to arrest everybody found digging holes for posts without a permit from the city engineer.

Superintendent Hill, of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, let the city use the vacant block of ground beside the depot at Fifth and Norton, and which block of ground is owned by the railroad. The city used the place to store public gravel on it. Now the railroad converted the block into a park and it develops used considerable of the city's gravel. On being asked to pay for it, Mr. Hill, informed the board of works that he would furnish the city free of charge gravel wanted to repair Norton from Fifth to Sixth streets and let this offset what claim the municipality may have against the railroad for use of the city gravel stored on the commons.

The Pittsburg Coal company without authority used some city stone lying at First and Washington streets and were asked to pay for it. They now respond they are willing to do what is right, but Saunders Fowler told them to use the stone and they thought this was authority sufficient, but it is not.

Wm. Utterback wants permission of the board to erect a billboard on the vacant plot of ground at Tenth and Kentucky avenue, where the tobacco warehouses stood before being burned. Nothing could be done, as the city requires billboards to be put back twelve feet from public sidewalks, therefore this would put it on private property, permission to

(Continued on Second Page.)

OFFERED \$250,000 FOR MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

Richmond, Ind., March 21.—A syndicate of Eastern capitalists whose identity is unknown, save to Mayor Zimmerman and members of the Richmond Board of Works, has made an offer to purchase the Richmond Board of Works, has made an offer to purchase the Richmond municipal electric light plant, and has agreed to pay \$250,000 for it. Richmond has a population of only 20,000.

BOTH PASSED

LOUISVILLE COUNCIL PASSES THE NEW LIGHTING FRANCHISE ORDINANCE.

Louisville, Ky., March 21.—By a vote of 12 to 6 the lower board of the general council last night passed the ordinance providing for the sale of another lighting franchise in opposition to the Louisville Lighting company. The ordinance is generally known as the Atherton-Jones ordinance, because the local capitalists of these names intend to bid for the franchise if the ordinance finally goes through.

Practically the entire session of the lower board was taken up in the consideration of the ordinance, and the friends of the Louisville Lighting company made a hard fight.

Telephone Rates. As soon as this ordinance was out of the way the lower board hurried forward to a consideration of the ordinance regulating telephone rates in Louisville. The ordinance fixes the maximum rate: In business houses for single lines, \$3 a month; party lines, \$1.50; in residences for single lines, \$2 a month; party lines, \$1.50 a month. The ordinance was passed. In the passage of the lighting franchise ordinance and the adoption, by the committee, of the section of the underground wire ordinance, allowing telegraph companies to keep some of their wires overhead, the Louisville Lighting company suffered two distinct defeats.

Unconscious When Found

DR. ELMUR DAVIS THROWN FROM BUGGY YESTERDAY.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Elmur Davis, of the Miller section, was found lying unconscious on the lonely country road near New Hope church, which is three miles from Melber. He had been thrown from his buggy by the runaway horse attached to it, and alighted with force to render him senseless. He was taken to a home nearby, and telephone messages to The Register from out that way this morning early stated it was feared he was internally injured.

Dr. Davis practices all around Melber and yesterday had gone four miles away to the house of Willis Ezell to treat a patient. While en route back home his horse became obstreperous near New Hope church, which is a mile from Ezell's. The animal got from under control of the driver, who was thrown out, while the wild beast plunged on down the country road, tearing the buggy and harness to pieces. John Langston found the horse and buggy near his farm a short distance from the church, and he went out searching for the doctor who was found lying senseless by the roadside. The prostrate form was picked up and carried into a house upon the Rudolph farm where other physicians were summoned to attend the young professional man who is well known in this city where business often brings him.

RETURNED

MR. PAT HALLORAN IS BACK FROM TWO MONTHS' TOUR.

Colonel Singleton Back From Bowling Green, While Mr. Katterjohn Prepares to Go West.

General Manager Pat Halloran, of the Katterjohn Construction company returned yesterday morning to Cedar Bluff, up the Louisville division, after a two months' absence, during which time he toured Texas, Mexico, California, the Northwest and then went to New York where he spent several weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. G. F. Stickney, wife of the well known civil engineer formerly of this city. Mr. Halloran has been keeping himself very closely confined for several years past at the big stone quarry works up at Cedar Bluff, but yesterday sent down word that he was in the best of health and feeling fine, which his hosts of friends here will be pleased to learn.

Col. Gus Singleton, superintendent of the labor bureau for the big quarries, returned yesterday from Bowling Green and other points, where he has been on business since Sunday.

President Katterjohn returned yesterday from Louisville and other points, and he and his wife expect to leave shortly for their six weeks' tour through the West, visiting Colorado, Nevada, California and other points on business and she on pleasure.

Parties building a \$200,000,000 irrigation canal through Arizona want Mr. Katterjohn to take the contract, and he goes out to look over the situation and see if he cares to undertake the mammoth work.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR GATHERING NEXT WEDNESDAY.

After Business is Disposed of a Banquet Will Be Served at Hawkins' Cafe.

The McCracken County Medical society that includes all the physicians of this city and county has about completed arrangements for the general council chamber in the City Hall building at Fourth and Broadway. These special preparations are made because at that time Dr. C. Z. Aud, state president, will be here to gather with the local medicals.

Dr. C. H. Brothers, president of the local body, will preside over the session, while State President Aud will deliver an address to the Paducah physicians regarding the profession in general and state work in particular. After the state official completes his remarks papers will be read by Dr. Phil Stewart, of this city, and Dr. L. E. Young, of the county.

Completing all their business the doctors will then repair to the Hawkins' cafe, on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets, where an elegant banquet will be served, complimentary to the state president's visit.

Another guest of honor will be Dr. W. W. Richmond, of Clinton, Ky., who is this district's counselor for the state organization.

SIEZED COAL FROM RAILROAD YARDS.

Bushnell, Ill. Citizens, Driven to Desperation, Resort to Force.

Bushnell, Ill., March 21.—Made desperate by being unable to obtain coal to heat their homes because the Burlington railroad confiscated all fuel sent to retail dealers, the residents of Bushnell, headed by Mayor Harris, descended upon the railroad yards and carried off a carload of coal.

DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION

DR. BARRETT, NATIONAL ORGANIZER, WAS HERE YESTERDAY.

Reported That Cut-Rate Drug Houses Were to Be Opened, but This Is Said to Be Erroneous.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the Paducah Association of Retail Druggists was held at the council chamber in the city hall for the purpose of meeting Dr. J. M. Barrett, organizer for Kentucky for the National Association of Retail Druggists, who goes around over this commonwealth about once each year keeping the local associations enlivened with matters interesting to the profession and working harmoniously. Many of the local druggists were at yesterday's gathering and had a most entertaining conference with the state representative.

During the meeting yesterday Mr. L. Stanley DuBois, president of the local retailers' organization, tendered his resignation because since he was elected to that place he has quit the retail business and now devotes his exclusive attention to the wholesale department. On he resigning new officials were then elected for each place, they being as follows: Wm. B. McPherson, president; J. D. Bacon, vice president, and Frank M. Bourne, of the R. W. Walker store, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold another meeting one week from today and then every month thereafter. The session for next week is because all the retailers were not able to be present yesterday.

It was reported that the visit here of Dr. Barrett had some connection antagonistic to the rumored inauguration of a cut-rate drug establishment in this city, but all the druggists yesterday said this was erroneous, as was also the report that there would be started a drug house that would cut the price charged for drugs and other articles in this line.

A message to The Register several weeks ago said a syndicate there had arranged to open a cut-rate house here, also at other cities the country over, but that was the last heard of it and the matter seems to have dropped altogether. Now it was reported that a certain local house would start a cut-rate store, but this can no longer be stated as yesterday this firm joined the association along with the others, and now every retail druggist in the city is a member of the organization which maintains a standard schedule of rates charged for drugs and medicines.

Dr. Barrett has been at Benton, Murray and other points in this section of the country more closely organizing the branch associations, and it was said the national organization was doing this in bettering itself to fight any syndicate that may want to start cut-rate houses on a wholesale plan the country over. All the druggists state this is bosh, and nothing to it, as no cut-rate house could flourish where the balance of the stores are members of the association and could pull together.

WHEN THEY MET

Olle James and Senator Linn do a Duet in Lobby.

What was said when Congressman James and Senator Conn Linn met in the lobby of the Palmer House would look like a pie line. They didn't quarrel, but each had something prepared for the other and each tried to say his speech first, says the Calloway Times. The result was they both spoke at once. The conversation was: "Senator, you have been doing yourself proud. You are making a good record for yourself."

"Mr. James, if you are going to run for governor, get right in the race. Everybody is for you."

"Don't say that so newspaper men can hear you. I am running for congress this year."

"By the way, Sen. Mr. J. a Linn, I want to see you privately a moment."

And that was all that could be heard.

CONTEMPT OF COURT WITHOUT PRECEDENT

LYNCHING OF ED. JOHNSON AT CHATTANOOGA FIRST INSTANCE IN WHICH POSITIVE ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS EVER BEEN VIOLATED BY THE PEOPLE IN ANY PART OF THE UNION—SECRET SERVICE MEN MAY BE PUT ON THE CASE AND MEMBERS OF THE MOB ARRESTED—MOST THOROUGH INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE.

Washington, D. C. March 21.—The question of proceeding against the lynchers of Ed Johnson and the sheriff of Hamilton county is being considered by the department of justice. Members of the Supreme Court, who were careful in speaking of the lynching at first, have met and talked it over, and now have no hesitation in saying that it is a case of contempt without precedent in history.

It is said that this is the first time a positive order of the United States Supreme Court has ever been violated by the people in any part of the Union. The court has adjourned until April 2, and what action it will take will not be known until that time. Meantime the department of justice will continue its investigation.

Should Have Known.

Criticism is directed chiefly against the sheriff, who, it is contended, should have known the inflamed state of public feeling and should have taken precautions against an attack by a mob.

One of the members of the Supreme Court said last night: The fact was that Johnson was tried by little better than mob law by the state court. A juror arose in the box and demanded of the young woman who had been attacked if she was sure the defendant was the man who had committed the crime, and when she said she was not willing to swear that he was, the juror demanded that she should swear that he was the man and that he would get down out of the jury box and "cut his throat."

"There was abundant proof that there was intimidation of witnesses and counsel, and the reason why the court did not allow an appeal or a plea of abatement was the fear that if any such consideration was shown the mob would lynch the prisoner."

Possible Innocence.

There was reason to believe that the man was innocent. Some of the leading white people of the place gave money for his defense. But be that as it may, whether guilty or innocent, he had the right to a fair trial, and the mandate of the Supreme Court.

Big Damage Suit As Result of a Death

Mayfield, Ky., March 21.—It is said that Mr. Fred Crawford, son of the late J. Y. Crawford who was killed by being struck by a train, is preparing to file suit against the Illinois Central Railroad company for damages. It is not known what amount of damages would be instituted. It has been reported that suit for \$100,000 damages would be instituted.

It will be remembered that Mr. Crawford came to his death by a freight train striking him about 7 o'clock on March 9 in front of his store house in southwest Mayfield. He lingered in terrible agony from the severe wounds until Wednesday afternoon, March 14, when he died. It is not known on what grounds relatives of the deceased will ask for damages.

LABOR IN DEMAND THROUGHOUT WEST.

Twenty-five Thousand Men Are Now Needed by Western Railroads.

Chicago, March 21.—Western railroads are facing a labor famine. Twenty-five thousand men are needed in the Northwestern and Southwestern states to build roads that are already under way, and it is estimated that before the first of June more than twice that number will be required. There never has been such activity in railroad building in the West as at the present and the visible supply of labor in that part of the country has been exhausted.

Railroad contractors have been able to resume work earlier this year than usual on account of the open winter, and they are making strenuous efforts to get men from the East to go out West for this work. Ten thousand men are needed by the Western Pacific, new Gould line to Southern California, and they are offering from \$2 to \$2.25 a day for un-

skilled labor, with the chance of steady work until the cold weather sets in again next fall.

BRICKMAKERS MAY STRIKE.

Suspension of work Along the Hudson is Threatened.

New York, March 21.—A general strike is threatened in all the brickyards along the Hudson river on account of demands which have been made by the brickmakers, boatmen and others, who have recently been organized, for the recognition of the union, and higher wages. The Central Federation union yesterday decided to write to the brickyard owners and boat owners along the Hudson that unless they consented to a conference with the men on or before March 25 more aggressive measures would be taken. This, it is explained, means that the unions in New York in the building trades will be asked not to handle the brick until the demands are granted.

EMPLOY LEGAL ASSISTANCE

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE WILL GET PRICES FROM LAWYERS.

They Intend Seeing That Litigation Against Telephone Company Is Bitterly Prosecuted.

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the judiciary committee from the councilmanic and aldermanic boards, held a meeting at the music store of Alderman W. T. Miller on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets, for the purpose of taking up the question of employing additional legal help to assist the city solicitor in fighting the East Tennessee Telephone company, and out that antagonistic concern from the city. The committee, remained in conference for an hour, talking over the proposition of extra help, and finally concluded to get prices from different leading lawyers, showing what they will help the city solicitor for. The committee will also see what the best lawyers think of the city winning the litigation. The committee will meet again the last of next week to see what they can get good legal talent for, and then recommend their employment, the report to this effect going into the council meeting April 2nd.

Several weeks ago Judge Campbell & Campbell, made a proposition to the city boards, to render the city solicitor aid for \$500, but the authorities turned this down, in order to confer with other attorneys and see what they will do the work for. The committee will immediately make some arrangements for the extra help and push off the fight bitterly, inasmuch as the telephone people court this by refusing to do anything whatever equitable, towards obeying the municipal laws.

PARENT'S ESTATE

MR. ROBERT WILLIAMS TOOK CHARGE OF IT YESTERDAY.

L. M. Howle Qualified as Deputy Under County Jailer James Eaker—Clerk's Office.

In the county clerk's office yesterday Robert E. Williams, the Rowlandtown grocer, qualified as administrator for the estate of his father and mother, Henry C. and C. E. Williams.

Notary Public.

Wallace Weil and W. T. Cooper filed with the clerk their commissions to serve as notary public.

Licensed to Marry.

Arlie McKinney, aged 24, and Miri Ezell, aged 19, of the county, were granted a license to marry.

Property Sold.

Andrew P. Humburg transferred to M. D. and May Sanders property on Harahan avenue. The deed was filed for record with the county clerk.

Fred Gamblin bought from Henry Yarbrow for \$310, property on Ashcraft avenue.

Andrew P. Humburg sold to B. H. and Grace Thomas for \$350, property on Harahan avenue.

Ed Babb bought from Alonzo Wiggins for \$170, land lying out in the county on the Mayfield road.

W. H. Voor sold to Alonzo S. Elliott for \$700, property on Twelfth and Clay streets.

Deputy County Jailer.

L. M. Howle qualified before the county clerk yesterday as deputy county jailer to County Jailer James Eaker. The deputy has been connected with the jail since the first of this year, but never before qualified.

"I'm Glad to get Out of Public Eye."—Gage.

New York, March 20.—Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, confirmed the report that he would in a few weeks retire as president of the United States Trust company. "I have been working 55 years and am near 70 now," he said, "and if I'm ever going to take any leisure it is about time for me to begin. I have been obeying other people's wishes for a long time and now I am going to do just as I please. As a private citizen, I will have the right to follow my own inclinations entirely. I have made no plans for the future except that I will travel."

Mr. Gage said that the United States Trust company was about the only concern in which he was actively engaged, so that his retirement would be practically from all active duty. "I have been in the public eye for some time," he added, "and am glad to get out of it."

BAWDY WOMEN

JUDGE SANDERS ASSESSED THEM FINES YESTERDAY MORNING.

The Warrant Charging Edgar Reed, Colored, With Robbery, Was Postponed—Police News.

Yesterday morning in the police court there was fined \$25 and costs each of the following women charged with conducting bawdy houses out on West Court street: Daisy Allen, Fannie Wilson, Helen Westlake, Ida Eastwood, Ella Howe, Lucile Agnew, Annie Cox, Sue Eggleston, Frankie Dixon, Mollie Grooms and Mollie Nief. All of them are keepers of resorts in the "red light" district.

Dave Kivell, colored, was dismissed of the charge of fighting another. Ladd Diggs, colored, was given a continuance until today of the warrant charging him with trying to shoot his wife out on West Harrison street.

There was left open the breach of the peace charge against Will Riley, colored, while there was also left open the case charging Will Thompson with shooting at another.

There was continued until tomorrow the warrant charging Ed Reed, colored, with robbing Jessie Robertson, colored, of \$6.

J. F. Caldwell and Lee Thixton were each fined \$5 and costs for fighting at the Union depot.

Henry Eagan was fined \$1 and the costs for being drunk.

Elizabeth Wilhite, white, was held to the grand jury in \$100 bond on the charge of stealing a suit of clothing from William Herbst, the telegraph operator.

When you buy "Old Terrell" whiskey you get whiskey that is made in an actual distillery and the hops, malt, rye and corn used in its distillation is the very highest grade and the spring water used is as clear as a crystal and absolutely pure which is an important item in perfect distillation. A visit to the distillery will convince you of the above facts. For sale one quart up, at 417 Jefferson street, city retail department. Distillery north end of 10th street. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per gallon. One quart up.

WORK TO START

(Continued From First Page.)

use which would have to come from the owners and not the board of works.

Charles L. Brown, of the civil engineering, chemical and electrical department of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., wrote the board that he heard Paducah was preparing to enlarge its public lighting plant, and if so he wanted to be employed to supervise the work, being experienced in this line. His letter was referred to the council for consideration.

Studebaker & Company want to sell the city some sweepers and sprinklers if the street cleaning department is enlarged, and it was decided to notify them in time to bid for furnishing the equipment, if the department was inaugurated.

General Manager John Blecker, of the street car line, notified the board he had straightened the city poles used by his private company, by attaching span wires to the posts. The heavy wires pulled the poles over out of alignment and the car line has now straightened them.

There was ordered renewed the liability policies the city carries on the public lighting plant, wires and employees. These policies indemnify the city against damage, suits resulting from deaths or injuries to private individuals should a live wire fall on them and they get hurt.

To City Engineer Washington was referred the request of E. G. Boone, agent for the building at 106-108 South Second street. The agent wants authority to put round-cornered stone steps in front of the buildings that are much higher than the new concrete sidewalk, and need steps to get out of.

Many of the feed men of the city have notified the board that if they sell feed to the municipal departments and are compelled to take it to the city scales an extra charge of 5 cents per 100 pounds will be made to defray expenses of the long trip down to the public scales. The board of works left the matter open for the time being.

City Solicitor Campbell was directed to look into the deeds and see who own the alley opening on the east side of Third street between Hasbunds and Elizabeth. It is desired the alley be repaired, but this will not be done until it is ascertained whether the thoroughfare belongs to the city or private property owners. If to the latter they have to pay for improving it.

There was ordered purchased ten

The Latest... Baseball Dope

Danville players report March 26, the earliest in the league. Wortham is used to Texas weather.

Danville papers are hammering "Pa" Farnbaker of Cairo because he wouldn't let Wortham bag all the plums and the Bulletin man gets right back by saying no porkers are to be allowed in the league—Mattoon Star.

Angelo Marre, Cairo's captain and second baseman, is known as "Dude" Marre over the circuit. The Gascon is a handsome affable chap, college bred and dignifies the game. He's a ball player, despite the gingerbread.—Mattoon Star. He is a swelled head and not much ball player.

The entire mileage for the Danville team for the season will be 3,450 miles. Danville's longest jump is to Cairo—261 miles and the shortest to Mattoon—70 miles. The longest jump in the league is from Paducah to Jacksonville, which is 269 miles. The shortest is 45 miles, from Cairo to Paducah.

Mr. McCarthy received two offers yesterday for Oscar Way, both Class A leagues offering a nice sum of money for the pitcher's release, but the offers were declined—Cairo Bulletin.

of the new improved enclosed arc lights for use at street corners over town. These electric lights are of the kind completely enclosed, and it is said this kind saves much carbon, so the board will experiment with ten of them.

Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott was ordered to buy a vise needed in the city tool room for the street department.

The city solicitor was requested to get up a printed form, to be used by everybody over the city when they petition the city boards for grading and graveling public streets.

City Engineer Washington reported to the board that a 30 inch pipe would be entirely too small for the Baumer fill sewer drain pipe, therefore he recommended a larger one. He was asked to figure up the cost of the larger one, and then report to the council for instructions as to whether it shall be built.

The city solicitor notified the board that just as soon as the city engineer finished deciding on some points he would draw up the contract with the Independent Telephone company, showing how they must replace Kentucky avenue from Fourth to Ninth, after they put down their underground conduits.

General Agent Donovan, of the I. C., notified the members that he had referred to Supt. Egan, of the Louisville division, the complaint that the stagnated pond of water existed on the railroad company's property between Kentucky avenue and the shops behind the Washington school building on West Broadway.

There is a pond of water behind the dogwood factory on North Sixth, and the street inspector was ordered to find out who owned the property whereon stands the pond so they can be compelled to abate the nuisance.

The city solicitor reported that the Ferguson-Palmer mill people had to pay their portion of the cost of improving Third street with brick.

The mill people own property at Third and Elizabeth whereon stands their plant. Years ago this property was owned by the late Elbridge Palmer, who sold the city enough off the end to run Elizabeth street down from Third to the river front and make public wharf. Elbridge Palmer in his sale got an agreement from the city that no street improvement costs were to thereafter be taxed against the property. Now Ferguson-Palmer buy the property and put up their mill, and when brick are laid on the Third street side of the property they claim they do not have to pay their part of the cost, like every other citizen, because of the contract Elbridge Palmer had with the city relieving the ground of street improvement costs. The solicitor was directed to look into the matter and he said Elbridge Palmer's contract only prevented the property being taxed on the Elizabeth street side, therefore Ferguson-Palmer will have to pay.

It was ordered that ordinances be drawn up for the grading and graveling Salem and Hampton avenues from Twelfth to Thirteenth streets, and then if the property owners refused to pay they could take the matter into the courts and have it tested, they claiming they are not liable as the thoroughfares have been originally constructed while the board of works claims otherwise.

Quail postoffice is in Rockcastle, Partridge in Letcher, Raven in Knott, and Birdsville in Livingston county.

Way is the man who shut out Adams "Leaguers" 13 to 0 at Fowler, Ind., last year. A—Way with him.

Frank Belt, Jacksonville's manager and catcher, has been in the game since before the flood. In 1893, when the sport paragrapher of the Morning Star was pitching ball in the southeast "peanut" leagues, he stacked up against Belt and "Red" Knight at Cherry Vale, Kan. Your's truly was handing the pellets to Jack Woliver for Independence, while Belt handled Knight's overhand slants for Cherry Vale. It was two and two in the eleventh and Cherry Vale in for the last crack. Two men were gone and Belt up. He fouled a dozen and finally we had it two and two, with honors even. Woliver insisted on an outdrop. Fatal mistake. There was a crack like a rifle and when the ball was dug out of a sedgy pool, Belt had crossed the plate and the Cedar Vale fans were seeing how much money could be crammed into his cap without resistance. That was the longest drive the writer has ever seen and he watched the best of them perform from old Dave Orr and Harry Stovey days to Larry Lajoie and Hoinus Wagner. Belt had a great whip years ago, but unless he has found Pounce de Leon's spring, it is hard to see how the old man's wing can come back again.—Mattoon Star.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

ORGANIZER HELSLEY PUT IN NEW LODGE AT COLDWATER.

Another to Be Instituted at Penny Next Saturday—Big Dance Next Monday Here.

Organizer John W. Helsley, of the Woodmen of the World, has returned from Coldwater, Calloway county, where he instituted the newly organized lodge gotten up there for this order. He installed the subordinate body with a membership of about twenty affiliates. The officers are Dr. Y. Y. Miller, counsel commander; James Beach, advisor lieutenant; Jas. Bailey, clerk. Enroute back from Coldwater Organizer Helsley stopped at Benton Monday and attended the meeting held that evening of the new ly organized lodge for that place. He found the lodge in a most healthy and flourishing condition, that evening four new members were initiated into the mysteries of the organization. The lodge there has grown to nearly twice the size it was when instituted.

Next Saturday Mr. Helsley goes to Penny, calloway county, where he institutes a new lodge also. W. B. Johnson, of there, has already been selected the lodge clerk in order to get things ready for the installation ceremonies. The balance of the officials will be named the night of the institution.

Next Monday night, as shown by the advertisements in another column, the Woodmen of this city will give a dance at the Brunswick hall on Broadway near Fifth street.

CHICKEN FIGHT.

One Will Be Pulled Off Shortly Over In Illinois By Sports.

Although the chicken fanciers of this city and county disclaim any knowledge of a big fighting main rumored to be pulled off shortly over in Illinois opposite here, still it is reliably reported that the fight will occur and that chickens from here, Craneyville, Ky., and many other points be there to pit against each other.

The lovers of the sport keep things very quiet in this respect for fear the authorities will break up the fights, they being against the law.

HUNGARIAN LADIES ARE VERY ACTIVE.

Raising Funds to Avoid Anti-Government Agitation.

Budapest, March 20.—Hungarian ladies are adopting a novel scheme to raise funds for agitation against the government. Anyone visiting here would notice many school children wearing cockades or rosettes of red, white and green, the Hungarian nation colors, and this silent protest will be carried further. The committees of ladies are preparing ten-million cockades and brooches for sale to help the cause. Cockades will cost ten cents and brooches \$4.

BALDWIN PIANO

Scientifically Constructed and ...of the Highest Excellence...

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and is a "Leader" for the dealer.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. T. MILLER, Agent.

520 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY.

The Largest Fortune...

Is made up of single dollars Open an account today at this bank and lay the foundation for ...YOUR FORTUNE...

You can start for \$1. We pay four : : : per cent. compound interest : : :

MECHANICS and FARMERS SAVINGS BANK



--227--

Broadway,

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE.



REAL ESTATE AGENCY

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Thursday Morning March 22.

A Square Deal For the Public.

There is a disposition on the part of certain people in every community to "unload" on the city. Certain property owners will cheerfully offer ground for streets, sidewalks and alleyways, provided, the city will pay for the improvements. Contractors, plumbers and corporations will come along and dig holes in the streets and sidewalks, to quit themselves and put them back in a slipshod manner to see how much the authorities will stand for. Street railways will then select streets for their tracks and even expect bridges to be built for them and tell the public what great things they are doing for advancement of the city. Railroads grab onto the streets and spread out all over creation and think they are doing the city a favor.

According to our way of thinking, the quicker all such people and concerns get that idea out of their heads the better it will be for all parties. A city is entitled to a square deal and it is the duty of every public officer to see that a city gets it. There should be no such a thing as "the best of it." When any individual or company in dealing with a city manifests a disposition to gouge or impose on the city, they should be given to understand that such tactics are disreputable and will not be tolerated.

In the first place a street, a sidewalk or an alleyway is worth more to the owner of a piece of property than it is to the city; and the city is not engaged in the philanthropic work of improving a man's property for him. Property down in the business section rents for less when there is no alley in the rear. The city does not need that convenience one-half as much as the property-owner.

Those fellows who dig up the street and sidewalks, and pay no attention to the city in planting poles and pipes, finally run up against it, and find an expensive job, on their hands of doing the work all over again.

Street railways are good things for a city, and a growing city is a fine thing for a street car line. The company is out to make money and unless it can see where it is to be benefited it is no more in the business of philanthropy than is the city. A city is under no obligations whatever to furnish roadbeds and bridges for the benefit of such corporations or anything else beyond reason. Street railways are entitled to a square deal and so is a city. The same applies to the railroads. In brief a city is worth just as much to street railways and railroads as they are to a city. It is of mutual interest and there are no good reasons whatever for imposing on a city, or for a city to impose on those concerns, if it could.

Therefore, if everyone having business with the city will get rid of the idea that it is alright to get the best of it if they can, they will soon discover that everything will move along smoothly and in a friendly manner. The sentiment in this country is that it is time for the public to get a square deal and many of the public officials seem to have reached the conclusion that the public will get it.

Louisville Waking Up.

Louisville shows signs of civic awakening. An ordinance for another electric lighting company has been given its initial passage. The company holding a monopoly of the lighting privileges in that city made a strong fight against the ordinance, but it passed by a vote of 12 to 6.

The council also took up the matter of regulating the telephone rates to be charged in that city and passed an ordinance to that effect. For years the city has been having trouble with the Cumberland Telephone company, and now the city proposes to take up the gage of battle and bring that company to terms.

After permitting a private corporation to manage the Louisville water company for fifty years and making a failure of it the city of Louisville, two days ago, took charge of the plant and will in future operate it.

According to the dispatches a syndicate has offered the city of Richmond, Ind., the sum of \$250,000 for the municipal lighting plant. As the population of Richmond is only 20,000 it is fair to presume that the plant of that city did not cost as much as \$250,000. The offer of \$250,000 is no doubt based on the fact that with a plant in a city of that size furnishing public and commercial lighting, that the owners can earn \$250,000. The Paducah Sun says municipal ownership is a farce, but it seems that the little city of Richmond has such a good thing that a syndicate is willing to give it \$250,000 to let it go. All over the United States are hundreds of cities that own the lighting plants, and they are big bonanzas. What Paducah needs is a first class electric plant.

The vote in the council Monday night on the tax rate proved clearly that the recent statement in the Sun that the wrong ordinance, the meeting before, was not true. Mr. Hill the chairman of the ordinance committee, and who presented the \$1.60 tax ordinance, again voted for the \$1.60 ordinance last Monday night. The Sun attempted to make it appear that an oversight was made in bringing in the \$1.60, but the Register said such was not the case, but that the members had since discovered that \$1.60 was too low; in the face of this four of the councilmen persisted in voting for the \$1.60 rate.

Our argument used for improved streets was that they would beautify the city. That's true, but how are the streets to ever present a clean and neat appearance when they are cleaned at midnight and before 7 o'clock in the morning the trash and sweepings from the stores are swept into the gutters? It is simply a waste of money. There is a law prohibiting the sweeping of trash into the streets, but the police department pay no attention whatever to the daily violations of it. It is time for the mayor and police commissioners to investigate and apply the remedy for the non-enforcement of the ordinances.

The Mayfield-Calvert City cut-off bugaboo is again brought forth, for what purpose we know not. We think Paducah has reached a size where it is too important a place to be "cut-off" and if the Illinois Central is really contemplating such a move and does so act in the matter, there are other railroads in the country that would like to get into Paducah. While the railroads may be counted on to figure for their own interest the city of Paducah may also be relied upon to do some figuring on its own account.

The aid of the police has been invoked in regard to the opening of streets and sidewalks for poles and pipes. The various companies and individuals engaged in that business seem to have an idea that they are at liberty to tear up streets and sidewalks whenever they please. The board of public works has decided that neither the streets nor sidewalks shall be opened without a permit, and if it cannot rely on the police to do their duty in this respect the board will seek other means to put a stop to it.

The breaking of a trolley wire that tied up the street car lines for two hours Tuesday night, was something that is likely to occur at anytime, yet if the accident had occurred to the city's electric plant the corporation organs would have pointed to it as an illustration of the city to operate a public utility. Accidents will happen to public and private plants, and public plants can be conducted just as well as private plants.

The Chattanooga Lynching. The expected mob violence at Chattanooga has occurred. The negro Johnson, who was convicted and sentenced to death on the charge

of criminal assault upon a white woman, and who was granted an appeal by the supreme court of the United States, was forcibly taken from jail and hanged by a mob. This was a deplorable and an especially unfortunate affair, for which there can be no possible justification. The criminal was in safe custody—that is, so far as his chances for escape were concerned—and his case was in the hands of the highest court in the land. It is not to be assumed that that court would have done anything to shield a criminal from justice. The appeal meant some delay and some further inquiry into the guilt or innocence of the accused. Whether the appeal should have been granted is not the question. It was granted, not to delay justice, but for inquiry. The lynching of the prisoner under these circumstances was in contempt and defiance of the highest tribunal in the land. It was the duty of the officers of the law to take special precautions and make special effort to protect the prisoner until he was handed by final decree to the lawful executor.

MANY GO TO JACKSON

PADUCAHANS WILL RUN A SPECIAL TRAIN TO THAT PLACE SUNDAY.

The Institution of the New Lodge There Will Be Under Direction of Tennessee Councils.

Last evening at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus lodge of this city arrangements were perfected for attendance of the members at the institution of the New Jackson, Tenn., lodge next Sunday. It is expected that about fifty of the knights and their friends and families will go down from this city on the special train to be run over the Illinois Central railroad.

The special leaves Eleventh and Broadway at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and 5 minutes later from the Union depot. It then goes down by way of Fulton and on to Jackson, which place will be reached shortly after 9 o'clock that morning, the run by special being little over three hours.

The installation ceremonies for the new lodge there will be conducted under supervision of the councils from Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., both of which bodies will come up many strong, probabilities being that several hundred of the brethren will be there. The services will be held at the Knights of Pythias hall and following it, it is expected that a banquet will be served, this being the closing social feature of these assemblies.

Sunday evening about midnight the special train starts back this way and gets to Paducah shortly after 3 o'clock Monday morning.

The new Jackson council starts off with a membership of fifty, that being the required number, according to regulations of the order.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Special to Jackson, Tenn.

A special train will leave Broadway depot at 6:00 a. m. and Union depot Paducah 6:05 a. m. Sunday March 25th for Jackson, Tenn., via Illinois Central R. R. to carry Knights of Columbus attending the institution of Jackson council.

The families and friends of members will be welcome. Fare for the round trip \$3.30.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

Don't buy poisonous imitation whiskey that is made in store rooms. Pure whiskey can only be made in a distillery. Buy "Old Terrell" the pure "still house" article, made in a home distillery, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per gallon. Quarts and halves in proportion. City retail department 417 Jefferson street.

Mr. James Ferriman of Grand Rivers is in the city visiting his son, Mr. Frank Ferriman. He goes to St. Louis this morning for a several days absence.

Thought Gems of the World's Great Minds

All pain must be to teach some good in the end.—Browning.

The bulk of sin and error in the world is committed not through choice, but through ignorance.—Trine.

No one would venture to speak much in society if he were aware how often one misunderstands others.

A man should be upright, or not be kept upright.—Marcus Aurelius.

TONIGHT IS THE TIME

LIGHTING PROPOSITION SUBMITTED TO COME UP THIS EVENING.

Some of the Authorities Seem to Think the Ordinance Will Never See Light of Day Again.

Two weeks ago when there was brought up at the aldermanic board the question of passing on the ordinance empowering the city authorities to let Stone & Webster furnish seventy-five lights for the street corners of the city, the measure was laid over until tonight, when the aldermen again meet in regular session, and at which time there will come up the measure if the question is to be revived.

It was understood that the reason it was not taken up by the aldermen at the last meeting is because several members were absent, and those favoring letting Stone & Webster get that much of a hold upon the municipality wanted the ordinance to be held over to this gathering tonight. Those opposing the contract could have thwarted this two weeks ago, but realizing they had enough votes against the ordinance to kill it, those fair minded representatives in the board who are not catering to Stone & Webster, let the bill go over until tonight when it will be defeated if brought up.

The rampant Republicans in the board do not seem to be so enthusiastic over the project to "farm" out the city's plant, now that in no unmistakable manner they have been plainly shown they are not to represent their personal wishes in the public board, but are to do like the community wants them, else have heaped on their heads the condemnation of an angry citizenship like has existed for several weeks at those favoring letting Stone & Webster furnish the lights.

At the outset Alderman W. T. Miller was the only one standing up for the people and fighting Stone & Webster. Now he has cause to be gratified to see the other city officials gradually coming over to his side, which has always been with the liberty loving people of the city.

Although the light question has been defeated into a "dead issue" still the final move one way or the other comes, up tonight, if the members want to revive it.

Dr. Hicks' office 609 Broadway. Phone 432. Residence 1627 Broadway. Phone 1280.

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

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We are showing Great Values in Baseball Goods and Lawn Tennis Outfits. Come and see us. Our prices will save you money. Harbour's Book Department. We have some few Base Ball Mitts and Gloves left from last year. These we make at just about half their value.

Next to Washing Dishes

The most despised drudgery of housekeeping is the care of the several fires and the sweeping up of the ashes and dust they produce. Unless, of course, you own a

Hot Water or Steam System

Only one fire then needed and no dust or ashes in the living rooms. Estimates free.

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Both Phones 201. 133 South Fourth St., 325 Kentucky Avenue.



First-Class Watch Work BY EXPERT WATCH MAKERS Prices Reasonable.

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224 Broadway,

FRIDAY SPECIALS!

Here is another chance at that wonderful counter. Commencing promptly at nine o'clock Friday morning we will sell you the following. Bring your baskets and fill them up. Come early and get the choice.

COFFEE MILLS WORTH 50 CENTS.....	FRIDAY 17c EACH
5 1-2 AND 6 11-22 IN. PORCELAIN PLATES.....	FRIDAY 20c PER SET.
DECORATED PORCELAIN COUPE PLATES.....	FRIDAY 20c PER SET.
DECORATED AND PLAIN SAUCERS.....	FRIDAY 10c PER DOZEN
GLASS CELERY STANDS.....	FRIDAY 2 FOR 5c.
CHINA TOOTH PICK AND WATCH HOLDERS.....	FRIDAY 2 FOR 5c.
GLASS AND PORCELAIN MUGS.....	FRIDAY 2 FOR 5c.
ODD GLASSES.....	FRIDAY 5 CENTS EACH.
WIRE MATS.....	FRIDAY 1c EACH.
SALT AND PEPPER BOXES.....	FRIDAY 2c EACH.
3-PIECE CHINA OAT MEAL SETS.....	FRIDAY 10c PER SET.
MOLASSES STANDS, WORTH 25c.....	FRIDAY 10c EACH
FOOD CHOPPERS WORTH 75c.....	FRIDAY 25c EACH.

Many articles not listed will be offered you at prices accordingly. If you can't come yourself send your child, as they will get the same attention as older people.



SALESROOMS 212-214 1116 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

The Grandest Opportunity Ever Offered!

TWO STORES—114-116 and 207-213 SOUTH THIRD ST.

We have decided to discontinue the retail sale of Furniture in Paducah, to devote our entire energies to our factory we will close out our entire stocks at 114-116-207-213 South Third street at COST. This is a bonafide sale of an immense stock of Furniture AT COST. It is going to be sold at once. The greatest opportunity ever offered Paducahhouse-keepers to furnish up. Everything marked in plain figures. Come early and avoid the rush. Terms of sale Cash. **THE PADUCAH FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY**

NEW FIRM

ONE OF THE CITY'S LEADING YOUNG MEN WILL OPEN UP.

Mr. Roy Culley Will Be Ready For Business By Next Fall With Clothing House.

A new clothing house will this summer be opened in this city by one of the best known and most thorough followers of the business. Mr. Roy L. Culley, who for years has been chief salesman and assistant manager for the Wallerstein brothers clothing house at Third and Broadway. He has already organized his company and their place of business will be in the handsome two story brick building to be constructed on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets where now stands beside Weille's the residence occupied by Dr. J. W. Pendley as an office.

Mr. Culley has leased for fifty-seven years the ground from the realty company, that got it for 99 years from the Maxwell estate. He has already had plans drawn for the new structure that will be a model for its use and compare well with clothing stores of metropolitan places much larger than here. The bids are now being received from contractors, showing what they will put up the building for, and shortly the contract will be awarded.

Mr. Culley has been with Wallerstein Bros. for seventeen years and understands the business thoroughly as no other young man in this portion of the country. He has an unusual knack for knowing the having grown up in it, and his assurances of success are as much as would be expected from one standing at the head of his line, like he. He will put up a house standing pre-eminent and shortly after Easter severs his connection with the Wallerstein house, for purpose of going East and making his large purchase of clothing, gents furnishing goods and other departments that will be maintained at the store. He expects with a full force and anticipations of everybody are for a fine business venture for him, which all hope.

Case Reversed

COURT OF APPEALS DECIDES LOCAL JUDGE WAS WRONG.

Another Hearing Will Be Given the Suit of Floy Pendley Against I. C. and Street Railway.

Yesterday the court of appeals at Frankfort reversed the local circuit court in the suit of Dr. J. W. Pendley for his daughter, Floy Pendley, against the Illinois Central railroad, and the Paducah City Railway company, for \$1,000 damages. This means that the plaintiff gets another trial in the local tribunal. Lawyers Oliver, Oliver & McGregor are on the winning side, and Charley Wheeler on the losing side.

During May of 1903 little Floy Pendley and others were coming down Broadway upon a street car that tried to cross the Illinois Central railroad tracks at Eleventh and Broadway, at which place an I. C. train was backing. As result the train struck the street car and painfully injured the young lady, whose father brought suit for her against both the railroad, and street railway system for \$1,000 damages.

Lawyer Campbell Flournoy pre-

sided as special judge at the trial here, and it was agreed that each side could challenge three jurors. The special judge in ruling to this effect, permitted the I. C. to challenge three, and also the street railway to challenge the same number, he contending that as there were two defendants, each could challenge the same number. For the plaintiff lawyers Oliver & Oliver, excepted to this rule. The special judge then instructed the jury to find for the defendant if they thought there existed the gross negligence set up by plaintiffs, whose lawyers excepted to this also, these being the only two exceptions. The jury gave the girl \$100 damages, and her lawyers took it to the appellate bench, where a reversal is now gotten and new trial ordered, on the two excepted rulings.

GRAND

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYED MUSICAL LAST EVENING.

David Bisham and Miss Zudie Harris Proved Artists of No Mean Ability.

The Matinee Musical club has just cause to be proud of the eminent character of entertainment accorded people of this city last evening at The Kentucky, at which time there appeared that great baritone, Mr. David Bisham, accompanied by Miss Zudie Harris, the renowned pianist. The culture and music loving portion of the community was at the playhouse where for several hours they were entertained in a manner never before equaled by these two artists who are known well the world over where they have appeared before great throngs, including crown-heads of European and other countries.

Their programme consisted of everything elevating and delightful in this line and for two hours the audience was kept in a constant state of enjoyment by their many excellent pieces.

Mr. Bisham has a voice equalled by none the country over, while Miss Harris' light touch and aptitude at the piano was the source of much pleasure.

If cost the club just \$350 to get these two artists to this city, but the gross receipts more than bore the expenses, and this proves the appreciation of true talent by Paducahans.

Drink "Old Terrell" the pure "still house" whiskey, for sale in quantities of one quart or more at 417 Jefferson street, city retail department. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per gallon. One quart up.

EVIDENCE IN.

At Benton this afternoon there will go to the circuit court jury the Walter Holland killing case, which has been consuming the entire attention of the tribunal at that city since last Wednesday. Yesterday work of taking the testimony was completed, and two speeches made, in arguing the action before the jury, those speaking being John G. Sovett for the prosecution and Hon. James B. Garnett for the defense. Today the remainder of the addresses to the jury will be made and then the matter placed in hands of the jurors.

"Trip to Europe."

Presiding Elder J. D. Blackard of the Methodist district will tomorrow night at the Broadway Methodist church give his lecture on "A Trip to Europe" under auspices of the Home Mission society. The admission is twenty-five cents, and interspersing his talk will be an entertaining musicale programme.

KINCHLOW CAPTURED

CAUGHT AT FULTON ON LOCAL CHARGE OF ROBBERY.

Police Expect Something Definite Within Few Days Regarding Augustus Murder.

This morning at 1:40 o'clock there was brought here from Fulton, Ky., Charles Kinchlow, colored, who is wanted in this city to answer to the charge of robbing and assaulting Ima King, negroess, April 26th, 1904, which is nearly two years ago. He was yesterday captured in that city and was brought here by Marshal Baker and turned over to the local authorities.

The King woman claims that on the date mentioned during 1904 she was passing the mouth of Hoffman's alley which runs from Washington to Clark between Seventh and Eighth streets. She contends that as she did so Kinchlow knocked her down, beat her and then took \$10 from her pocket. The accused made his escape and has since been at large, but was recently located at Fulton by the local authorities, who directed Marshal Baker to put him under arrest, which was done yesterday.

Nashville Detective.

Detective Irwin of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city where he has been since Tuesday night working upon a case, the nature of which he does not divulge. He expects to make a catch any moment, and if he does not, he will return to that Tennessee city tomorrow. He is regarded one of the shrewdest sleuths in the entire country, having spent many years in the service, and been the means of effecting many important catches.

More Counterfeit Money.

A gentleman of this city, coming in from Princeton, has turned over to Officer John Hessian a counterfeit dollar which he received in change at that neighboring city. The patrolman gave the spurious coin to Detectives Moore and Baker, who are working on this case, trying to find out from whence it originally came. They know who gave it to the Paducahan as change, but hope to trace it down to learn where it first appeared.

Ingram and Davis, the two Paducahans charged with manufacturing bad dollars, have not yet given bond and been released from the county jail, where they are being held over to the federal grand jury, Davis in \$1,500 bond, and Ingram in \$1,000.

Close Behind Him.

The police department has the past day or two received a number of long distance telephone messages from the South, and they expect to effect something shortly, if it is to be done at all, towards capturing Albert Shumate, the young fellow accused of being the murderer of William Augustus in the Illinois railroad yards here several weeks ago. They know where his party is and can pick him up at any time. This will be done just whenever they get Shumate located and arrested.

Pistol Stolen.

Mr. Robertson, the former city marshal of Fulton, was here yesterday looking for a man who is charged with stealing a gun from Robertson's brother. The Fultonite said his brother had left the revolver hanging in a room at the hotel there and when he went for it, the firearm had gone. It is thought the party

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Not a drink, but a seasonable preparation especially adapted for coughs and colds accompanied by fever as in La Gripp, etc.

Very Palatable.
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7th & Jackson Sts. phone 337
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In connection with the best Fountain service, Zach Hayes has added a fine line of

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and will continue to keep up the reputation our fountain has for magnificent Ice Cream. Don't forget.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
NEW PHONE 334.

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PADUCAH, KY.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

VIA

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.
Thursday, March 22, 1906

Round Trip \$3.00

Tickets good only on special train leaving Paducah Union Depot 8:00 a. m. March 22d, and good returning on all regular trains to and including trains leaving St. Louis Union Depot Monday, March 26th. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, nor will they be accepted in sleeping cars. For further particulars apply to

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, Paducah, Ky.

G. C. WAFFIELD, T. A., Union Depot.

Excursion—St. Louis.

The Illinois Central R. R. will run a special excursion to St. Louis, leaving Paducah Union depot at 8 a. m., March 22nd, via Cairo, fare for the round trip \$3.00. Tickets will be good returning for 3 days on regular trains. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, nor will they be honored on sleeping cars. J. T. Donovan, agent, Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union depot.

The Daily Register, only 10c. a week.

Dr. Sidney Smith

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Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets.

Paducah, Ky.

Buggies \$30.00 to \$150.00 Each

We have any style you want, or will make it for you.

A TRAGEDY

TOOK PLACE IN A WOMAN'S ROOM IN HOTEL.

Nicholas Dickhoff, of Cincinnati, Is Mortally Wounded by Jacob W. Young.

Chicago, March 21.—Nicholas J. Dickhoff, twenty-three years old, of Cincinnati, who was employed as a cook in a boarding house at 440 La-Salle avenue, was shot and fatally wounded early today by Jacob W. Young, while in the room of Mrs. Mildred Amman, at the Grand Hotel. Dickhoff was taken to the Chicago Emergency hospital, where he died a few hours later. Young, who is eighteen years old; Mrs. Amman and Mrs. Mabel Grief, all of Cincinnati, were arrested and are being held by the police. Mrs. Amman was in the room at the time Young shot Dickhoff, but Mrs. Grief, fearing a quarrel between the two men, had left a short time before the shooting. Dickhoff and Young, it is alleged, went to the hotel Sunday evening to see Mrs. Amman and Mrs. Grief, both of whom they had known in Cincinnati. Mrs. Amman, it is said, is the wife of a minister in that city, but she and Mrs. Grief had separated from their husbands.

According to the woman, the four of them started on a sight-seeing tour. Young is said to have fought with Dickhoff in one place, and both had been ejected for creating a disturbance. They quarreled again after they returned to Mrs. Amman's room at the hotel, and Young, it is claimed, drew a revolver and shot Dickhoff. Dickhoff, it is said, lived at 1809 Linn street, Cincinnati, and Young at 314 Oregon street, that city.

Young explained the shooting as follows:

When Dickhoff started quarreling in the hotel Mrs. Amman told me to load her revolver. I put four bullets into the barrel and then pointed the weapon at Dickhoff. I snapped the trigger once, thinking it would strike the unloaded chamber. There was a report, and I saw him fall. I started to get a doctor down stairs, but was arrested."

Mrs. Amman's Statement.

Mrs. Marie Amman made the following statement to the police: "I met Young in the postoffice and told him to tell Joe Dickhoff to come to my room. They came, and we went to a saloon where the men got to fighting. We pacified them and returned to my room. A revolver was lying in a tray of an open trunk. Young picked it up and asked if I had any cartridges, and I showed him four. He grabbed them from my hand and placed them in the revolver. Then he whirled it around the forefinger of his right hand, and a cartridge exploded wounding Joe Young then ran out of the room, shouting, "I was only fooling."

STOCK HELD

FOR STANDARD OF REPUBLIC OIL COMPANY.

Secretary on Stand When Hearing of Ouster Proceedings Was Resumed.

St. Louis, March 21.—The hearing in the ouster suit instituted by Attorney-General Hadley against the Standard, Republic and Waters-Pierce Oil companies was resumed today before Special Commissioner Anthony.

Wm. T. McKee, secretary of the Republic Oil company of Cleveland, O., was the only witness examined at the morning session. He brought with him books of the company in accordance with the order of the supreme court. He told of having lived in Denver and of his employment under Wade Hampton of 26 Broadway, New York, auditor of the Republic Oil company.

He denied knowing Hampton as general auditor of the Standard company, but said Hampton had offices in the Standard building New York. He told of having audited books of the Waters-Pierce company. Shares of Republic Oil company stocks, issued to several persons, among them James P. Taylor, assistant secretary, 26 Broadway, New York, were taken up. McKee was questioned about the relationship between George B. and Frank Wilson, and it was brought out that George B. Wilson is the father of Frank Wilson.

Admits It Was.

"Do the stockholders of the Republic company hold this stock for themselves or in the interest of others?" asked Attorney-General Hadley.

"I desire to know," interrupted Al-

fred D. Eddy, general Western counsel for the Standard Oil company, "what the attorney-general seeks to show by this question?"

"I seek to show that this stock is held for the Standard Oil company," replied Mr. Hadley.

"Then I will save you the trouble," Mr. Eddy returned, "for the purpose of this litigation this fact will be admitted."

Mr. McKee declared he held no stock himself and his duties related chiefly to supervision over finances.

INVENTED AT MANILA, P. I.

SAYS WOOD CONCERNING STORIES OF MOUNT DAJO FIGHT.

No Reference in Any Advice As to Killing of Women and Children.

Washington, March 21.—Secretary Taft has received two cablegrams from Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood at Manila, relative to the Mount Dajo fight. The first is dated yesterday and reads as follows:

"If more detailed information concerning the facts connected with the Mount Dajo fight is desired I suggest that Maj. Hugh L. Scott be called on. He is thoroughly acquainted with the situation having spent eight months in the attempt to get these people off the mountain without fighting."

The Maj. Scott referred to has been on leave of absence in this country and has just arrived in Washington in answer to the secretary's summons. He was referred to in some of the Manila cablegrams as having caused the present trouble at Mount Dajo by reason of the exercise of too great leniency towards the brigand Moros.

The second dispatch is dated Manila today and reads as follows:

"Sensational cables sent to the United States relating to the Mount Dajo fight were made up in Manila. There has been no reference in any cable from Mindanao to the killing of Women and children. On receipt of Col. Andrews' condensed report from me in Washington the American newspapers cabled for details. The reporters here had no other information than was cabled in my report."

Taft to Give Data.

Secretary Taft expects to go before the military committee of the house some day this week and he will, when he appears, have such information relative to the Mount Dajo fight and the condition in that section of archipelago as can be supplied by Col. Scott, and in these cablegrams from Gen. Wood. He will also throw some light on the subject of Gen. Wood's mileage when he made his trip last summer from Manila to this country and return, circling the globe in doing so.

The substance of the secretary's communication will be comprised in the statement that this trip was made, as ordered by the army surgeons. It will also be stated that Gen. Wood returned to the Philippines against the advice of the London specialist who operated on his head.

PLANS TO SAVE CITY CASH.

Attorney Sutherland Proposes to Scrutinize Jokes.

Chicago, Ill., March 21.—Plans to bring to a halt the misapplication of city funds on contracts, such as the council graft investigating committee has discovered in the northwest water tunnel contracts, were discussed yesterday among several city officials.

The organization of a force of non political chartered accountants, who, like bank examiners, will descend at various intervals unannounced on the city departments and carefully examine their books, is one of the suggested plans which may be offered to the council for stopping the alleged grafting.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Sutherland, who has had charge of the water tunnel cases and is also investigating a number of other irregularities which may lead to the indictment of several city employees, proposed this plan. It is favored by several aldermen and the department may be established.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL OPTION

May Be Turned Loose by I. C. and Southern.

Nashville, Tenn., March 20.—There is considerable talk in railroad circles here to the effect that the Illinois Central and Southern railroads are very much disappointed in the contract they made with the Standard Trust company of New York for an option on the Tennessee Central, and it is even said these roads may turn the property back to the owners on the ground that the latter have been unable to deliver the goods as contracted. The troubles over the Nashville subsidy, damage suit, judgments unpaid, etc., are said to be embarrassing the owners in proper shape to make the option good.

AIM AT MUNICIPAL GRAFT.

Grand Jury to take Up City as Well as County Abuses.

Chicago, Ill., March 21.—Municipal graft as well as county graft may be investigated by the grand jury that begins its session this morning under orders from Judge Dupuy. Police court bailiffs, police magistrates and patrolmen who wink at evasion at the law because of fear that some disorderly place may have a "pull with the inspector" are scheduled for a raking that may end in indictments sufficient in number to be a warning to the new policemen who come into service through the increased force necessitated by the \$1,000 license.

States Attorney Healy has kept constantly at hand cases that instance specific disregard of the law by minor police officials who fear their personal interests may be jeopardized by their higher officers. He is interested in showing that a patrolman and a detective may act without fear of favoritism or of violating "pull." Several of such cases may be used before the grand jury as a lesson to the staff of Chief of Police Collins.

Will Take up Vail Case.

In county graft the grand jury is scheduled to take up the examination of the office of Charles W. Vail, present clerk of the superior court. The citizens' association is insistent that he be indicted for fraudulent practices that consist in not keeping up his records and failure to show where certain fees are dispersed. Mr. Healy has not yet indicated what he will do in regard to the Vail complaints, but it is understood that Vail has relieved him of his political duties by asking for a thorough examination. Is this case Mr. Healy will likely throw the whole responsibility on the Citizens' association for any charges that may be made.

No further complaints against John A. Linn, formerly clerk of the superior court, will be made, as he has a score of indictments resting against him. His trial is scheduled for this morning, but will be postponed for a week.

County justices of the peace, who are alleged to be in league with constables and aiding in fleeing defendants will in several instances be brought to the attention of the grand jury. Since the present official has taken hold of the office several of these magistrates have been held for trial. He expects to bring others before the courts of records and weed out the evils that have been charged against justice courts.

Dance Halls on Schedule.

The cases against several forgers who operated in South Chicago will come up at the present session. Two women are to be involved in murder charges. There is a possibility of dance hall investigations to follow the recommendations of the last grand jury. Straw bonds may also be made a matter of inquiry.

CLAIMS AGAINST INDIANA AUDITORS.

Investigating Committee Claims Two Officials Owe State Big Money.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—A special investigating committee appointed several months ago to examine the books of the state auditor's office, reported to the governor today that J. O. Henderson, democrat, who was auditor from 1891 to 1895, owes the state \$91,962.85, and A. C. Dany, republican, who was auditor from 1895 to 1899, owes the state \$23,667.74.

The amounts represent fees collected and retained illegally as claimed by the state. The governor sent the report to the attorney general with instructions to bring suit to collect the money.

Murderous Railroad Policy.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) The collision in Colorado, whereby some two score persons were sent to wretched death, is laid to the fact that an operator neglected to deliver an order. He was sleeping when the train rushed by his station to its doom. He admits this, but he adds that he had worked Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday without rest and was dead for sleep. Railroad companies do not deliberately court accident, but they do tolerate policies that heighten the probability of accident when they work their employees to a point beyond endurance. If any specific punishment, save that of financial and professional loss, is to be applied it belongs to the men who frame the policy and not to the poor underlings, who themselves suffer as acutely as the passengers hurled to destruction.

FRUIT MEN WORRIED.

Start Brush Fires to Prevent Damage From Expected Frost.

Houston, Tex., March 20.—A sharp drop in the temperature and a clearing away of the clouds late this afternoon has caused orchardists throughout the peach belt to start brush fires burning in an endeavor to prevent any further loss from frost. There is every indication of a heavy frost, hitherto prevented by the cloudy weather.

A MINUTE WITH THE HUMORISTS

A Brilliant Success. First Actor (on the Rialto).—Why, how do do, Buskin? Where have you been?

Second Actor.—On a western tour. First Actor.—Was it a success? Second Actor.—Glorious! Immense! Brilliant success! Why, sir, we came back by rail.—N. Y. Weekly.

Obedient Orders. Fortune.—What's the matter, dear? You look excited. Mrs. Fortune.—Excited! Why shouldn't I? The new chambermaid complained of a headache, so I sent her upstairs and told her to take things easy. She did. She's gone off with all my jewelry.—Judge.

When Tact Is Needed. "That politician takes great credit to himself for keeping his promises." "I don't see why he should," answered Senator Borghum. "Anybody can keep a promise, but it sometimes requires an artist to break one."—Washington Star.

Improvement. "There is some doubt about Wiggins capacity." "He has improved, if that is the case," answered Mr. Harrenslug. "When I knew him there was no doubt whatever about his incapacity."—Washington Star.

A Suggestion. This cry the naval boys might raise as they go on their devious ways: "Through our academy careers 'We'll never, never cease to haze.'"—Chicago Sun.

THE REASON.



Guest (at country hotel).—On my bill you charge \$6 for a rabbit. Landlord.—I know, on it's worth it I strained my back and swore myself out of the church catching that rabbit.—Chicago Journal.

Money in Imitations. "There is a man who has piled up a fortune by a career of deception." "Then deception does pay? Is he a grafter?" "No, he manufactures false teeth."—Cleveland Leader.

Proof. Mrs. Knicker.—I dreamed I was a the opera. Knicker.—I knew it; you were talking in your sleep.—N. Y. Sun.

The Foxy One. Mrs. Knewbryde was in tears. "You have forgotten already," she sobbed. "You d—d—don't care for me any more! You—"

"Tell me what I have forgotten, dearest? Tell me!" "This is my birthday, and you haven't brought me any present, or said a w—word about it, and—" "Nonsense, darling, I remembered it perfectly, but I didn't want to remind you that you were a year older." And peace and happiness reigned again.—Cleveland Leader.

He Wasn't in It. "Alas!" sighed the fashionable young man. "I have been cut out in my prime."

"How's that, dear boy?" queried the party of the other part. "My rich old bachelor uncle has made a new will and I'm not in it," explained the f. y. m.—Chicago Daily News.

Papa's Blessing. The Minister.—And does your papa say grace at the table, too? The Angel Child.—Yes, sir, but he doesn't say it like you do. The Minister.—What does he say? The Angel Child.—He sits down and looks around and says, "Good Lord, what a dinner!"—Cleveland Leader.

Worth a Contest. Caller.—I wish to contest my uncle's will. Lawyer.—Is the estate worth it? Caller.—He left \$100,000. Lawyer.—Let me see. That's fifty thousand for me and fifty thousand for the lawyer on the other side. Yes, it's worth it.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Sensation. Jay Green.—I had a ride in my cousin's automobile while I was up at the city.

Aaron Allred.—Ye did? How 'd seem? Jay Green.—Wa-al, it felt a good deal like fallin' into a mighty deep well, only ye dropped straight ahead instead o' down'ards.—Puck.

Enough to Cause Weeping. "Tears, Idle Tears, I Know Not When or Why," sang the girl in the flat below in a shrill voice. "If that girl would only sing in a phonograph, then listen to it, she wouldn't ask any such fool question," muttered the crusty bachelor below.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Foolish Doctor. "What are you snorting about?" asked the young walrus of the old one, who was perusing a scrap of newspaper. "Here's a doctor," replied the other, "who says it's unhealthy to go into the water after a meal. How would we get it, if we didn't?"—Philadelphia Press.

Where Extremes Meet. "The refreshments at the Gilmings' reception were very simple." "That always argues one of two things—either the givers of the entertainment are enormously wealthy or painfully poor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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NOVEL FRANKING ABUSES HAVE BEEN DETECTED

When Chairman Overstreet, of the House Postoffice Committee, gets around to making the investigation of alleged abuses of the franking privilege called for by the Simms resolution, introduced three weeks ago, he will have brought to his attention some interesting cases in which his colleagues have used their franks for the most remarkable purposes, says a Washington telegram to the Philadelphia Record. At least it is to be presumed these cases will be brought to the attention of the committee as it is understood they are known to the officials of the postoffice department, who will naturally be called on by Chairman Overstreet for evidence as to improper use of the mails by members. It is the duty of the department to stop abuses, and it is anxious to do so for the reason that such abuses figure prominently in the causes that bring about the heavy annual deficit in the postal revenues.

The very latest misuse of the franking privilege, that has been discovered occurred a week ago. A meeting was held in Washington last Sunday night to denounce the treatment of the Jews in Russia. Neither congress nor the United States government had any connection with this meeting naturally. But a member of the House, it is said on good authority, allowed his official frank to be used on the envelopes in which the circulars were sent out inviting prominent citizens to attend the meeting. This member comes from a district having a large Jewish population, and naturally he has much sympathy with the effort to better the condition of the terribly oppressed Jews in Russia. But he ought to have been willing to go down in his own pocket and pay the small amount it would have cost to put postage stamps on the few hundred circulars sent out inviting citizens of Washington to the meeting rather than use his official frank for that purpose. The member said to have been guilty of this abuse of the franking privilege is very well known.

Franked Mining Prospectuses.
A much more flagrant case is that of a member from the far west. Some months ago it was discovered that 10,000 envelopes bearing frank of this member and containing circulars eloquently extolling a certain mining property had been sent through the mails. It is said the department called the member's attention to the gross abuse of his frank and asked an explanation. The statesman in due time replied, acknowledging the corn, but putting the blame on his "inexperienced clerk." Not long afterward, however, the inexperienced clerk repeated the operation with a smaller number of the same mining circulars. Again the member's attention was called to the matter, but this time, it is understood, he did not concede to reply.

Some members regard typewriters as a necessary part of their official outfit, and it is said many cases are known in which typewriters have been franked through the mails. The department officials seem to feel there is a question about their right to stop this proceeding on the part of members in view of the arguments the latter put forward in justification of it. But the department would very much like to have the expense of carrying the typewriters through the mails put into a separate account, so that it would not go into the general accounts that tend to swell the annual postal deficit. Congress has the undoubted right to say what shall go free in the mails, but the department wants a clear understanding about the matter, and, if possible, a system by which the cost of the congressional franking privilege shall be set out by itself.

Billiard Table as Official Mail.
Members of congress are not alone in abuse of the franking privilege. Some of the departments load the mails with very curious shipments under their penalty envelopes and penalty labels. This is another means by which the postal deficit is kept high. Not long ago a case was discovered in which the treasury penalty label had been used to ship through the mails a billiard table. The table had been taken apart and the different portions done up in separate packages. Altogether the packages weighed several hundred pounds. They were mailed from some point in Rhode Island to Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

But it is said the agricultural department went the treasury one better recently in the reckless use of penalty labels. It shipped a whole carload of plants clear across the continent by mail. The bottom of a freight car was filled with dirt and in this the plants destined for the Pacific coast were comfortably deposited. Then a penalty label, bearing notice that any one who used it for other than government business was liable to a fine of \$300, was placed on the car. The latter was then sent

IVENS SAYS THE POLICE FORCED HIM TO CONFESS

Chicago Youth Denies He Killed Mrs. Franklin Hollister—Declares He Was Bulldozed.

Chicago, March 21.—Richard Ivens today repudiated his written confession to the murder of Mrs. Franklin Hollister. The young man testified that the police bulldozed him into acknowledging a crime he never committed.

On denying that he killed Mrs. Hollister, the defendant repeated the minutest details of his signed confession, save that he omitted the part relating to the horrible circumstances of the attack and murder.

Prosecutor Olson declared that Ivens tightened the noose around his neck by going upon the witness stand in his own behalf.

"I did not kill Mrs. Hollister," said Ivens calmly. "Neither did I attack her. I signed the confession under the sweat-box influence of the police. I was nervous and they had me at their mercy. I was like a 2-year-old kid in the hands of those blustering police officers."

PROHIBITION FOR OHIO IS A POSSIBILITY

Prohibition for Ohio is possibility, according to the statements of a state senator and a representative from Hamilton county. The ones authority for the statement are Senator John W. Harper and Representative Eugene Adler, both well posted on affairs as they are transpiring in the present legislature, and Senator Harper speaking with the experience of past legislature to guide him. The two men were on the way to the depot to board a Columbus train when asked for an opinion as to the prospect of the joint resolution that is to be presented, providing for entire prohibition in Ohio, Representative Adler said: "You can't tell what these who make up the legislature will do. When the subjects of railroads and temperance come up they are liable to do anything. If the legislature should

make Ohio a prohibition state it would not surprise me."

Senator Harper, who heard the remark by Representative Adler, evidently shared in the opinion, for he said: "It looks that way to me, too."

The statements of the two legislators are undoubtedly based on careful observation of the record up to the present of this legislature. The overwhelming majority given to measures directed against railroads and the eagerness to enact antiquated measures have been shown time and again. Thus far the utmost efforts of railroad people and liquor interests have met with flat failure at Columbus. Senator Harper is a conservative man, and that fact adds to the startling features of the opinion which Representative Adler expressed and which Senator Harper concurred in.

SHORT STORIES

HIS HOPES BLASTED.

This is the true story of a discouraged and wrecked humorist. The victim has recovered entirely and counts it as one of the fortunate things of his life that, as a funny man, he was shipwrecked early.

A few years ago there was a student in one of the leading universities for who the unthinking part of the faculty—any university has some professors not guilty of thinking much—predicted what they called a brilliant future. The young man heard of what they said and believed it, too.

He was known as the college wit. He wrote alleged humorous pieces for the college publications, and when he made speeches at college dinners his auditors were convulsed. Every one seemed to like the youngster—whose name might be McAndrews, although it isn't.

McAndrews was all the more popular because he was working his way through college. He had lived most of his life in New Jersey. One day he was approached for a contribution for an athletic fund.

He frankly said he hadn't any money to spare, but he would give a public humorous lecture in the town hall if the university would rally round him. When he announced that his subject would be "New Jersey—travels in an unknown and foreign land," there was an immediate promise to rally.

And rally that university did. Word was passed around that it was going to be a great show. The glee club was called upon to rehearse grinds on New Jersey in general and on McAndrews in particular.

There was a large advance sale of tickets. McAndrews rose to the occasion. He worked early and late in writing funny things into the lecture. He called out all the alleged humorous things ever printed about New Jersey and rewrote them as his own. He picked out all the peculiarly named places in the state, such as Hoboken, and made them the scenes of the things he talked about.

McAndrews wasn't entirely satisfied with the words he wrote and soon decided that he must fortify them. He got an old brick and pounded it up fine. Then he took some white sand, that he got from a saloonkeeper, and mixed it with the pulverized brick. He bottled the mixture, sorted the bottles and labeled them as samples of New Jersey soil, to be passed around in the audience.

Something more was needed, and so he got some brown color flasks, filled them with water and labeled them "Jersey Lightning—Tanglefoot Brand." These also were to be passed around.

To add a finishing touch to the hilarity of the evening McAndrews had a map made, dividing New Jersey into three districts, which he called the Mosquito, Cranberry and Backwood districts. These he had at hand

views made of the mosquitoes, the life size representations of which were as big as barn doors.

The night of the lecture came. The university president and two-thirds of the faculty were present. Scores of well-known townspeople came. A judge of the court of appeals and two supreme court justices in town came also.

From the moment McAndrews opened his mouth to say "according to the latest census returns New Jersey contains 3,729 square miles, 148,166 chicken coops and 3,897,236,541 mosquitoes" every one of his sentences was greeted with laughter or audible chuckles. His stereoscopic pictures caused shouts of joy.

His samples of the soil and Jersey lightning were passed about eagerly. One of the tanglefoot bottles disappeared and a staid doctor of divinity on the faculty was accused of appropriating it. It was a night of great fun, and at its close McAndrews was besieged by scores with their congratulations.

The university president generously said it was the most distinguished audience assembled in that town, with the exception of one that George William Curtis once had. As a humorist McAndrews was a howling success. The entire university was sure of the brilliant future awaiting him.

In that audience was a college girl, the chairman of the lecture committee of a neighboring girl's college. She, too, caught the enthusiasm of the moment and offered McAndrews the magnificent sum of \$25 to come to lecture to the girls.

He snapped it up as quickly as a get-rich-quick man does easy money. It was like finding a gold mine.

The girl chairman went home to boom the lecture. She advertised McAndrews as the renowned wit of his university, the coming humorist of the United States, the only legitimate successor to Mark Twain who would ever have.

The night of that lecture came on, the lecture was given in the college chapel, one of those old, blue places that are sometimes found in institutions established in the interest of some religious sect.

The college president sat on the platform and his face was grave. His whole aspect seemed to say:

"Young man, this is a holy place. Let no undue levity be attempted here."

McAndrews gave the lecture, and the audience laughed just once.

Years later, when McAndrews came to know Mark Twain, he plucked up courage to write Mr. Clemens to know if he would look that lecture over and say whether there was really anything funny in it. He got a letter in reply telling him to send it along.

Mr. Clemens returned the manuscript later with the remark that it was "quite good." McAndrews then and there gave up all hope of being a humorist.—N. Y. Sun.

CITY POSTAL INSPECTOR TOLD SOME FEW THINGS

Chief Postal Inspector John P. Clum, who recently returned from his annual supervisory tour of the Alaskan postal system, told some interesting things about the peninsula to a reporter the other day, says the New York Sun.

"The two most wonderful things about Alaska," said he, "are first the way the white man has penetrated to every nook of the peninsula in search of gold; and secondly the way the postoffice department has kept up with him. Only one postal station west of Dawson in 1898. And now about sixty postoffices in its place, throughout the entire territory with a live-free rural delivery service covering the creeks around Cape Nome! Between these two stages is embraced a story of postal enterprise that is second in interest only to the story of the gold camps."

"The department has kept up with the advancing frontier, up there only by adopting unusual measures to meet unusual conditions. When the rush first began in '98 another inspector and I were sent in with sledges and canoes to move the mails, establish new offices and appoint new postmasters under bonds. Our authority was practically limitless. It was the only way in which to meet the emergencies created in an inclement country almost without communication with the 'outside,' as the Yukoner graphically terms that part of the world that lies beyond and below St. Michael's and Sitka."

Big Salary Necessary.

"Alaska, owing to the unique conditions, still remains a separate postal province entirely different in salaries, expense accounts, general management and the like, from every other part of the federal domain. Few people know, for instance, that the postmaster of the comparatively small town of Dawson Canadian Alaska, owing to the heavy expense of living in the peninsula, gets only \$100 less salary than the postmaster of Chicago."

"This unusual standard of expense had to be provided for in all things. For instance, the statute provides that the allowance for rent, light and fuel at any third-class postoffice shall not exceed \$480 a year. You can understand how far that allowance will go in those sections where the arctic winter prevails for eight months, with coal at \$20 to \$30 a ton, proportionate expense for light during the long nights and merchants paying \$150 to \$200 a month rent for medium sized store rooms. Such conditions demand special relief from the postmaster general."

"Another interesting fact is the pay of the clerks at Nome, St. Michael and Fairbanks. They have really been receiving larger salaries than the postmasters at those offices, yet they are paid only the minimum wage rate prevailing in those sections for clerical service and from \$50 to \$60 a month less than salaries paid the Canadian clerks at Dawson. Meanwhile these postmasters are required to furnish large bonds—\$25,000 at Nome and \$20,000 at Fairbanks. If it wasn't for the frontiersman's pride in being some sort of official, I'm afraid these postmasters would go a-begging."

"But the department has managed to keep up with the rush somehow and deserves credit for that. The special appropriation of \$50,000 for Alaska made by congress last year was a great boon and a long delayed move in the right direction. It makes it possible to remedy such a condition as existed when I was in Nome in 1907. With 25,000 to 30,000 people clamoring for their mail, I was not able to pay a dollar for the construction or lease of a postoffice, and we'd have been in hard luck indeed if the miners themselves hadn't cared for the shelter of the mail and the score of clerks employed in handling it."

"In fact it is the sturdy pluck and endurance of the Yonkoners themselves that have made it possible to give them good mail service. Too much credit can hardly be given to the 'mushers' and their trusty dogs, upon whom almost the entire transportation is dependent in winter. And it's winter up there about nine months out of the twelve. Yet the mails arrive and depart over that new and rugged country, over had trails, through fogs and blizzards, as if they were being carried on the express trains of the 'outside' instead of the sledge express of the peninsula."

The Northernmost Postoffice.

"During the present winter mails will go twice a week into that brisk little American city just below the Arctic circle—Fairbanks on the Tanana. Nome on the North Bering seacoast, will get them once a week. They will get up as far north as Kotzebue, on the coast of the Arctic during the winter to Point Barrow—the northernmost point of the American mainland and probably the northernmost postoffice in the world. As for the gold camps up there,

they are increasing and thriving in a wonderful way. And it is remarkable how quickly a smart little city grows up out of one of them in what to the popular mind, is regarded as 'the frozen north.'

"Developments in mining are progressing steadily, and up-to-date methods are being employed for working the places—especially the lower grade gravels. Ditches have been constructed costing from a few thousand to half a million dollars. Hydraulic plants of more or less elaborate design are being installed, and a mammoth dredge was constructed on the Solomon river in the Nome district last summer at a cost of \$130,000, and was in successful operation before the end of the season. A great deal of winter work is being done both in Tanana valley and on the Seward peninsula. The latest important strike is on the Kantishna river, about 100 miles in a westerly direction from Fairbanks. It is probable that upward of 1,000 people will winter in that camp."

Hens Lay Eggs With Handles On Them For Convenience in Eating

Robert E. Foster, Jr., of Newton, Sussex county, has, it is reported here, succeeded in cultivating a race of chickens which produces eggs already fitted with handles for convenience in eating them. One exhibited today was taken from the nest of white leghorn hen. It is normal in size and general appearance, except that on the smaller end there is a continuance of the shell formation, measuring half an inch at its base, tapering for nearly two inches and ending in two points which resemble the tail of a fish.

The form of the excrescence is a curve, the smaller end resting near the middle of the shell of the egg and having a perfect resemblance to the handle of a teacup. The hens have laid seven eggs of similar formation, each furnished with a well-defined handle.

Mr. Foster has devoted a large portion of his life to a series of experiments in the cross-fertilization of flowers and fruits. The eggs with a handle is a direct result of his experiments in superinduced evolution. Several weeks ago while breaking an egg at the breakfast table, he conceived the idea that an eggshell with a handle, which would form its own cup, would not only save lots of dish washing, but would be at once a scientific and culinary triumph. Thereupon he caused the inside of the building where the hens are confined during the winter to be painted white. Food was taken to the hens in large, white vessels, each having one handle. Water was furnished in similar vessels of a smaller size.

Across the single window white teacups were suspended on strings, were permitted to be around the buildings. The hens were nightly sung to sleep to the tune of drinking songs. Within ten days many of the eggs slight excrescences on one end, and after two weeks the new eggs had definitely formed handles.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

By a census taken recently of Warsaw the little place boasts of a population of 1,028, which admits it to towns of the fifth class.

Hopkinsville mayor has ordered police to rigidly enforce the gambling and saloon closing ordinance, or prepare to lose their scalps.

Warsaw young ladies will give a genuine black-face minstrel show on the night of March 27. Proceeds go to the school library fund.

Wayne county fiscal court has made a levy of 25 cents on the \$100 worth of property for the benefit of the county road fund. This is in addition to the regular poll tax of \$1.

Mrs. Frank Parmley, of Farmleysville, Wayne county, carelessly toyed with her husband's revolver, and the doctors may yet have to amputate her left leg at the knee joint.

The first shipment of freight over the new Kentucky Valley railroad was made last week. It was a car of coal profusely decorated with red, white and blue bunting and evergreen.

Sheep-killing dog tracked from a farm near Alum Springs, Boyle county, to near Lowell, Garrard county, a distance of nearly thirty-five miles. He was a collie, and well covered with blood when found.

Cardinal Perraud, bishop of Autun, France, who died recently, was noted as one of the most scholarly prelates of Europe. He was made an immortal in the days when the sacerdotal habit had already come to be a poor recommendation for public honor, but the cardinal, who, like Newman in England, was the head of the oratorians in France, never had any difficulty in maintaining a position of quiet dignity.

FRENCH MINERS ARE GETTING DESPERATE.

Lens, France, Mar. 21.—The situation among the striking miners is momentarily assuming a more threatening attitude. There have been many acts of violence. Striking miners Monday completely wrecked the houses of the foreman of the mines. Thousands are marching through the streets night and day shouting "Justice or death." Troops are being hurried to the coal mine region.

ELIJAH THE THIRD GOING TO MEXICO.

Havana, March 21.—John Alexander Dowie, "Elijah the Third," of Zion City, who has been in Jamaica in search of health, passed through here today en route to Mexico. While no statement was issued as to Dowie's condition, the fact that he was able to stand the hardships of a journey to Jamaica to Mexico indicates that he is considerably improved in health.

Gas well at Big Bone, Boone county, has reached a depth of 700 feet, and shows an exceptionally strong pressure.

There is said to be a great scarcity of laborers in all river towns, and farmers in many sections find it difficult to get hands.

Hens Lay Eggs With Handles On Them For Convenience in Eating

One notable incident apparently facilitated the experiment. Mr. Foster has a large white rooster which two weeks since escaped from his coop into a neighbor's yard. The neighbor's small son chased the rooster home and threw at him a broken white pitcher which had a large and conspicuous handle. The rooster was much frightened, and the hens witnessed the occurrence.

From that time there was a rapid development of handles on each successive laying of eggs, until the present almost perfect form was attained. The naturalist believed that fright and nervous shock accelerated the growth of the handles.

When the home market is supplied with the new and valuable acquisition Mr. Foster purposes to place some of the developed eggs under a hen. The result will be awaited with eager and scientific interest.—Orange (N. J.) Cor. New York Tribune.

FINE TRAINS TO Florida via Southern Railway and Queen & Crescent Route

"Florida Limited"—Leaving Louisville at 8 a. m. daily connects at Danville, Ky., with solid train of Pullman sleepers and vestibuled coaches via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 a. m. and St. Augustine to a. m. next day, without change. Dining car serves all meals en route.

"Florida Special"—Leaving Louisville 7:45 p. m., carries observation sleeper daily except Sunday, Louisville to St. Augustine, without change via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 p. m. and St. Augustine at 10 p. m. next day. From Danville this is solid train of drawing room sleepers, composite car, observation car, etc. Dining car serves all meals en route.

Via the "Land of the Sky"—Pullman sleeper leaves Louisville at 7:45 p. m. daily, running through to Knoxville, where connection is made at 9:35 a. m. with through sleeper to Jacksonville, via Asheville, Columbia and Savannah, arriving at Jacksonville at 9 a. m.

Winter Tourist Tickets

Good returning until May 31st, are now on sale at low rates.

Variable Tours

Going via Asheville and "Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country" and returning via Atlanta and Chattanooga or vice versa.

For the "Land of the Sky"—"Winter Homes," rather handsomely illustrated booklets, folders, rates, etc., address any agent of the Southern Railway or C. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky., G. B. Allen, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, W. C. Rineason, G. P. A., Q. & C. Route, Cincinnati, O.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law

Room No. 5, Paducah, Kentucky.
Columbia Bldg.

"Can Obesity or Overfatness Be Reduced?"

Is an essay by the eminent Authority William F. Cathell an M. D. of Baltimore. If you are interested would be pleased to give you a free copy, as we have a limited supply would suggest that you call or send at once.

M'PHERSONS Drug Store.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins have returned from spending several days with the former's parents at Cairo. Mr. John Guthrie, of Owensboro, Ky., who has been visiting in the city for several days left yesterday for Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Sleeth will next Tuesday go to Hot Springs, Ark., for a two weeks' stay.

Traveling Engineer Lloyd Grimes of the Fulton district for the I. C. was here yesterday.

Captain James M. Browne, the life insurance man, returned yesterday from Hardin.

Dr. D. P. Juch of Blandville was here yesterday, but went home.

Mr. Frank Schmidt, auditor for the Henderson Brewery company, has left for different cities where this company maintains branch agencies, after spending several days here.

Lawyers Dennis Mocquot, Charles B. Grassham and Joseph Grogan returned yesterday from Smithland, where they went on legal business.

Mr. William Utterback goes to Princeton, Ky., today on business.

Hon. Mike Oliver today goes to Gallatin, Tenn., on legal business.

This morning at 8 o'clock there leaves the regular spring excursion over the Illinois Central railroad, and probabilities are the usual several hundred will go over for the three days, which is the length of time the tickets are good for. The excursion goes by way of Cairo.

LOCAL NEWS

W. O. W. dance Monday, March 26, Brunswick Hall. No postponement rain or shine.

W. O. W. dance Monday, March 26, Brunswick Hall. No postponement rain or shine.

AN EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH

Will bring pleasure to your home during the long winter evenings. They are playing now at our store. Come in and hear them. Then you'll want one. Big selection of records.

Warren & Warren Jewelers 403 Broadway

WE HAVE INSTALLED NEW SHOW CASES. OUR OLD ONES ARE FOR SALE WITH THE COUNTERS

BARGAINS!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED WRITE, OR ASK

R. W. WALKER & CO.,

INCORPORATED. Druggists, Fifth and B'way. Both Phones 175.

NATIONAL TRUSTEE

PADUCAHANS WILL SEND BIG DELEGATION TO MILWAUKEE.

Membership Contest Started Between Two Teams of Seventeen Each in Local Order.

The Paducah lodge of Eagles is booming their advocacy of the selection of Hon. Louis P. Head as grand trustee for the national order, as at last night's meeting of the local lodge at their headquarters on Sixth and Broadway, a committee was chosen to arrange for a special coach to take the Paducah delegation to the national gathering which meets in Milwaukee the fourth Tuesday of August. This committee is composed of Robert Moshell, William C. Gray, Thomas B. Harrison, Robert E. Patterson and Ben Weille. It is expected to take quite a crowd out of this city for the national assembly, and prospects are most excellent for selection of the Paducahan to capture the important position in that exalted body. Hon. Hal S. Corbett was some weeks since chosen as the delegate of the local lodge for the national gathering, and it is possible he will make the speech nominating Mr. Head for that place.

During last evening's session of the local body Mr. Lucien Durrett was chosen trustee of the body to succeed Mr. J. A. Konezka.

It was decided by the lodge to hold another membership contest that will start right away, between each. This contest will close May 17th, and whichever team wins, they will be given a big banquet, at which time they will be waited upon by the vanquished. The lodge now has 217 members, but it is expected that this number will be increased to at least 275.

TAMMANY TURNED MR. HEARST DOWN.

New York, March 21.—The Tammany hall general committee effectively repudiated the statement printed throughout the country that it would make William Randolph Hearst, the congressman and editor its candidate for governor at next fall's election, when it adopted strong resolutions denouncing socialism and practically everything that the municipal ownership league stood for in the last campaign, other than municipal operation of public utilities which the tiger announced it favored. The resolutions were adopted following a ringing speech by Congressman Bourke Cochran, and are very conservative in tone so far as they deal with democratic politics, but highly denunciatory of the republican party, which is charged with being responsible for the insurance abuses, etc.

Fish Has Slated Tarbell for Presidency of Mutual.

New York, March 21.—Gage E. Tarbell is slated, tentatively, for the presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the event that the International Policy Holders' Committee, and other foreigners now interested under the banner of Stuyvesant Fish, should succeed in ousting the Mutual's trustees and executive officers.

Mr. Tarbell is at present the second vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and if he has been consulted by those who were planning to transfer his services to the Mutual, he has given no intimation of that fact for publication.

While the present announcement may be accepted authoritatively, it is no part of the Fish campaign to have this position of the Fish prematurely revealed, and extraordinary efforts have been made to keep it secret.

Among personal friends of Mr. Tarbell and others who are in the confidence of Stuyvesant Fish, however, the subject has been freely discussed, and today it became a matter of gossip in insurance circles.

NEW YORK LIFE MEN MAKE LOUD PROTEST.

New York, March 21.—Enraged by the expenditure of \$60,000 for circulars and postage in an effort to reflect themselves, policy holders of the New York Life Insurance company, through Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the international policy holders' committee, sent a letter to Alexander E. Orr, president of the New York Life, and his associates protesting against what they term the "extraordinary effort" that is being made by the officers of the company to obtain proxies for the annual election to be held early in April.

Mr. Untermyer's letter explains the objection of the committee and declares that no election should be held until legislation affecting the insurance business is passed.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

William Curran, Convicted at Lexington, Has Another Chance.

Lexington, Ky., March 21.—Circuit Judge Watts Parker grants a new trial to William Curran, convicted of embezzling the funds of the Industrial Mutual Investment company. Curran, who is a wealthy lumberman, has been in jail since his conviction one week ago. A special term of court has been called to try all of the men under indictment in connection with the defunct investment companies.

Asphalt Official Accused of Bribing Two Aldermen.

Chicago, Ill., March 21.—Charles M. Carpenter, general agent for Wisconsin, of the Barber Asphalt Paving Company, was arrested here on warrants charging him with bribing Henry Porth, an alderman of Green Bay, Wis., to secure a paving contract for the trust. It is alleged that Porth accepted \$400 from Carpenter for his vote and the support of his friends in the common council. The Barber Company was awarded the contract. Porth is said to have confessed and involved Carpenter.

MOROS ARE COMPARED TO JESSE JAMES GANG.

Washington, March 21.—Major Hugh Scott, who has just returned from the Philippines, and who spent eight months trying to dislodge the Moros from Mount Dajo without fighting, declares that they are nothing but a band of bandits and outlaws whose acts have turned them against all the inhabitants of the islands. He says they are regarded by the Filipinos as was the Jess James gang.

Baseball

Frank Brady in five games at Evansville after the close of the Kitty last season made two hits. His average was .250. Lemon in the Three-Eye hit at .218 and led the catchers in fielding with a record of .991 in 16 games.

Holmes, of Clarksville, 1903 and Savannah 1905, is now with the Cardinals. He fielded at .969 and hit at .299 in 94 games. Harold M. Betts of Cairo, 1902-03 and Birmingham, New York State league, led the left fielders with an average of .964 and hit at .314 playing in 123 games. "Rube" DeGroot bought near the end of the season by the Cardinals; only batted one point better than Harold while he fell three points in fielding in the center garden.

Little Wernike of Paducah and Henderson in 21 games in the N. Y. State league hit at .257 and fielded at .904 in right field last season.

The Danville representatives who attended the meeting of the schedule committee at Centralia Sunday, March 11, offered M. I. Farnbaker, Cairo's representative, a reasonable amount for the release of Pearl "Iron Man" Holycross, the Danville man who pitched for the River Rats a couple of seasons. Farnbaker refused the offer and unless some arrangements are made between now and April 1st, "Holy" will not wear a Danville uniform.—Danville Press.

Danville bought the release of Holycross from Cairo for \$100, and on account of that city being shy funds, Cairo agreed to extend credit payments, \$25 each month, but at the Centralia meeting Porcine Wortham thought he could work a rabbit's foot, stating that if Danville did not keep him it did not consider it was bound to complete the payments. To this Cairo would not agree considering that a sale was a sale and the credit extended was only a favor. Wortham was advised to take the matter up with Mr. McCarthy if he didn't like the decision made at Centralia. He did so and received the same character of reply. The end of the matter is that the "Iron Man" will be ordered to report to Cairo and failure on his part to comply will result in suspension debaring him from playing anything but independent ball.—Cairo Bulletin.

THE RIVERS

Cairo—29.9, rising.
Chattanooga—10.6, falling.
Cincinnati—32.2, falling.
Evansville—26.4, rising.
Florence—10.8, rising.
Johnsonville—15.3, rising.
Louisville—11.1, rising.
Mt. Carmel—8.9, standing.
Nashville—15.1, rising.
Pittsburg—10.7, rising.
Davis Island Dam—11.3, rising.
St. Louis—12.7, falling.
Mt. Vernon—24.5, rising.
Paducah—23.1, rising.
Burnside—6.5, falling.
Cathage—8.8, falling.

Captains Robert and Peters Lee of Memphis, Tenn., were here yesterday, but returned home last evening, after spending a day or two looking over their new boat, City of Wheeling, which they bought from Upper Ohio river parties and which was brought here to be overhauled on the marine ways where it has been pulled out. This boat will be run in the trade out of Memphis, and was bought to take the place of the Peters Lee, which sank down in the Mississippi river several months ago. It will take several weeks to get done with the Wheeling.

The United States government steamer Lily, which has been laying here in winter quarters, will today leave for the Mississippi river, her district of territory being between Cairo and St. Paul, Minn. Colonel W. B. Caperton is aboard the craft which is in command of Captain Egan. The Lily resumes her calling of patrolling that district until next winter when she comes back here for the cold months. As guests of the commander, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will go to Cairo today on the Lily and return tonight on the Dick Fowler.

The Dick Fowler will open her summer excursion business with a run to Cairo, Sunday, April 8th, which is only about three weeks off. After then she will run excursions every few weeks up and down the waterways.

The steamer Clyde got out for the Tennessee river yesterday. She comes back here again next Monday night.

The steamer Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river tomorrow morning and lays here until Saturday afternoon at five o'clock before skipping out on her return that way.

The Joe Fowler went yesterday to Evansville and gets out immediately on her return.

The Dick Fowler skips out for Cairo this morning at 8 o'clock and comes back again tonight.

The Buttrif yesterday came in from Clarksville, left for Nashville, and gets back again from the latter place next Sunday.

Captain Hunter, commander of the steamer Clyde, yesterday resigned his position and left for Nashville, Tenn., where he takes charge of one of the Ryman line boats running out of that city towards the headwaters of the Cumberland river. Captain John Whitts, pilot of the Clyde, took her out as captain last evening, and makes this trip. When the boat gets back here next week Captain A. W. Wright will take command. Heretofore the latter has been commanding the towboat Jim Duffy for the Ayer-Lord tie company.

The City of Saltillo gets to St. Louis today and leaves there tomorrow on her return this way for the Tennessee river. She will reach here Sunday morning on her way up.

The City of Savannah is due out of the Tennessee river today en route to St. Louis.

The Peters Lee left Memphis yesterday and gets here Friday on her way up to Cincinnati.

The Georgia Lee is due in here from Cincinnati Saturday while en route down to Memphis.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen. Old phone 613-w.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at Fifth and Jackson. Phone 57-a.

LOST—A gold cross worn as a watch chain. Return to Register and be rewarded.

Buy "Old Terrell" the pure "still house" whiskey, for sale at 417 Jefferson street, at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00 per gallon. Quarts and halves in proportion.

LATEST

Work on the Monticello power house has been completed, and they will have electric lights very soon.

Achille J. Oishei, a New York lawyer who was born in Italy and was formerly the margo of Savvia, says he would "rather be an American citizen than any sort of margo."

Mayor McClellan of New York is listening to representatives of a civic organization said that he could not see any reason why a pushcart peddler should not be permitted to leave his cart as bail when arrested for a violation of the peddlers' ordinance as well as an automobilist to leave his machine for bail when arrested for exceeding the speed limit.

"Nobody seems to want our territory," said ex-Delegate B. S. Rodey of New Mexico, "and there is no telling where we will have landed by the time the statehood fight is settled. Our status is as uncertain as that of an old negro slave I once heard of. Somebody asked him whom he belonged to. 'Ah don't know, suh,' he replied. 'Ole marse, he upstairs playin' pokah!'"

Arrangements are being made for the erection of a monument in Central park, New York, to permit the memory of Joseph Jefferson, the actor. Macmonnies has been appointed the sculptor. The statue will represent Mr. Jefferson in the character of Rip Van Winkle, life size, wrought of bronze and mounted on a pedestal of granite. The cost of the work will be \$50,000.

Bolton Hall, philanthropist, lawyer, sociologist and tax reformer, promoted by the good results that have attended his experiments in Philadelphia and other cities, is preparing to open a farm for the poor near New York city on the same lines that have met with success elsewhere. By arrangement with the Astor estate he has secured control of a farm adjoining the Morris park race track and will use it for the purpose he has in view.

Professor Maria Mitchell, the noted astronomer, was once ordered lager beer by her physician as a tonic. On the way to visit her sister, Mrs. Joshua Kendall of Cambridge, Mass., she stopped at a grogshop (it was before the no-license regime) and bought a bottle of beer, which she asked her brother-in-law to open for her. The Mitchell family spoke the "plain" language among themselves. "W here did thee get it, Maria?" questioned her sister. "At the saloon on the corner," replied Miss Mitchell serenely. "Why, Maria! doesn't thee know respectable women don't go into such places?" "Oh," said Miss Mitchell in the manner of one who has done all that could be required, "I told the man he ought to be thoroughly ashamed of his traffic."

Hated to Give It Up.
Patience—It's all off between me and Will.
Patrice—Engagement broken?
"Yep."
"I'm sorry."
"Well, you needn't be. Only I've found out that he's not a man of his word!"
"Indeed!"
"Yes; why only a week ago he said he'd give up anything for me, and now the hateful old thing wants this back!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Easy to See.
The Lady—You'll excuse me, but you don't travel on this car line often, do you, sir?
The Gentleman—No, madam. How do you know?
The Lady—You gave me your seat.
The Gentleman—And you don't travel on this line often yourself?
The Lady—What makes you think so?
The Gentleman—You thanked me—Cleveland Leader.

His Error.
Boss—You'll find when you get your check, Mr. Pennink, that I have added four dollars a month to your salary. I believe you didn't make a single mistake in your figures during the entire year.
Bookkeeper—Yes, I did—just one.
Boss—What was that?
Bookkeeper—I figured on a bigger raise.—Cleveland Leader.

WANTS

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 1152 Jefferson St.

FOR RENT—Rooms for nice people, at Seventh and Jefferson streets.

FOR RENT—Front room, furnace heat, 510 Washington St. Telephone 1832.

FOR RENT—Paducah Wagon Works machinery, new and complete. Apply to L. S. DuBois.

FOR RENT—Modern 8 roomed house, all improvements, West End. Apply to L. S. DuBois.

FOR RENT—House at Third and Jackson, next to drug store. Sewerage connections. Apply D. A. Yeiser.

FOR SALE—Brick dwelling, 5 room, hot and cold water with bath. Electric lights. G. W. Katterjohn, 1121 South 11th. Telephone 1221.

FOR SALE—At low prices, one large fire proof safe, typewriters, desks, and other office furniture and fixtures, by Weeks brothers and company of Second and Washington streets.

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Comedians, Eladote Settings, Catchy Music, Pretty Girls.

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Prospects for Shortage of Coal April 1

Buy TRADEWATER COAL now and save money

COAL FOR WAGONS AT ELEVATOR.

LUMP 13 CENTS PER BUSHEL. NUT 12 CENTS PER BUSHEL.

PROMPT DELIVERY.

Both Telephones 254.

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